

PICTURES OF AP CORRESPONDENT'S ESCAPE FROM SINGAPORE



"Our ship, just after the first bombs hit on the morning of Feb. 13," said C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent, describing this picture he made on his flight from Singapore. "The white ensign of the British Navy is still flying from the mast, and was still flying when the helpless old Yangtze river steamer, converted into an unarmed minelayer was finally sunk by heavier bombs the next morning."

McDANIEL STILL ON JOB



C Yates McDaniel, noted Associated Press writer, who fled Singapore Feb. 12, was cast on an island between Singapore and Java when Japs bombed his ship. "During the day on the island I worked on my notes of the last hours of Singapore," he wrote in explanation of this picture.



Tom Yarbrough



C Yates McDaniel



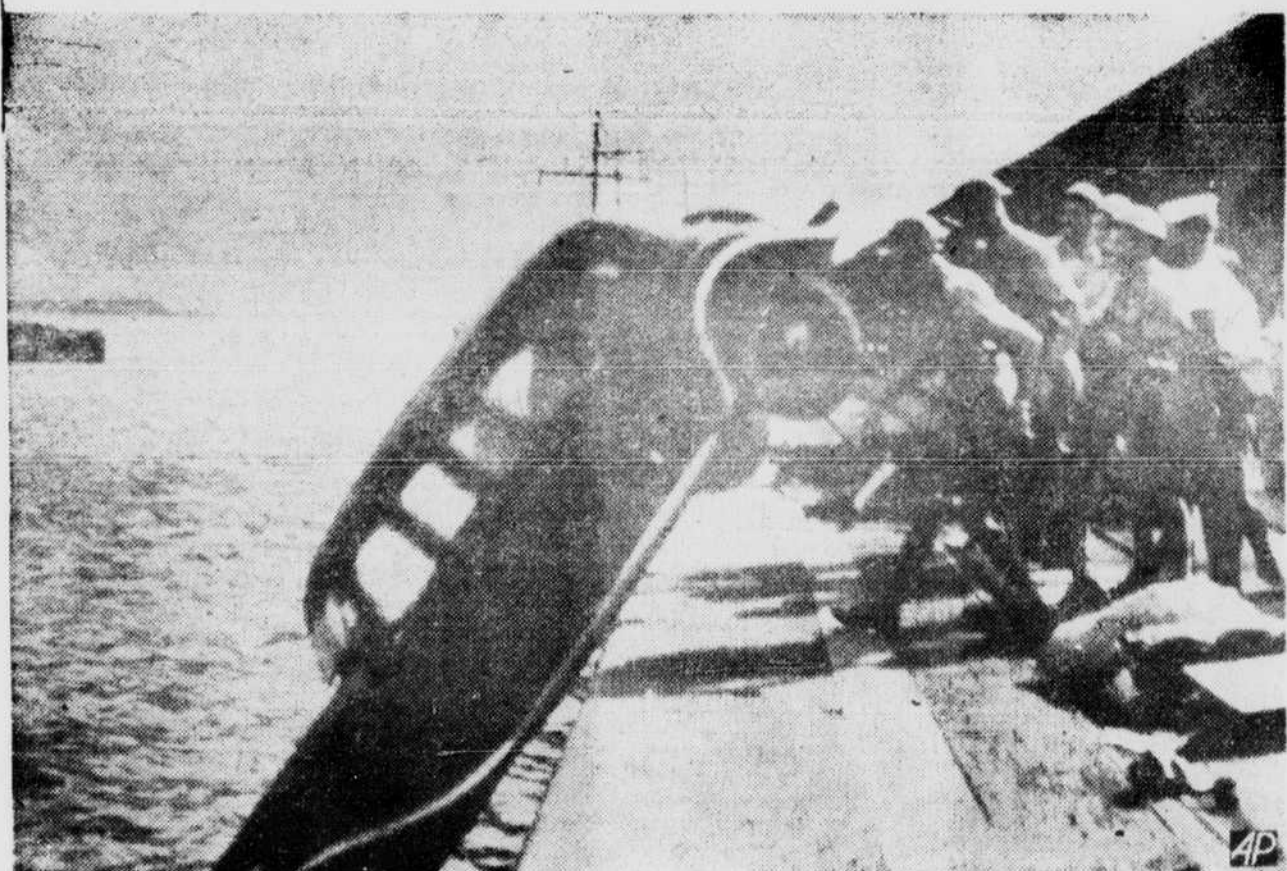
Vernon Haugland

Associated Press reporters in Australia

AYRE'S APPETITE WAS GOOD



Lunch was the first meal Lew Ayres, film actor had when he arrived at the conscientious objector's camp at Camp Wyeth, Ore. His appetite was good. He had two helpings of curried rice. Sitting beside him is George Johnson, another conscientious objector.



"This is the end of my car," McDaniel explained in telling in pictures the story of his escape from Singapore. "Willing hands pushed it into the water to keep it from falling into apanese hands." The Associated Press correspondent was about to start his eventful trip from Singapore to Java.



Although Jap planes were overhead and could see McDaniel and other survivors on the island, "they were more interested in bombing other ships which had anchored close by," the AP correspondent explained. "Officers of our ship and three civilian survivors, myself at right end of back row," McDaniel is now in Australia



"Pillars of black smoke arose from half a dozen oil and ammunition dumps on Singapore island set afire by Japanese bombs and gunfire," C. Yates McDaniel, AP correspondent's description of the picture says. "The whole sky was so thick with smoke that contrasts were difficult to obtain. He was among last to leave."



The above map shows Singapore from where McDaniel escaped on Feb. 12 to Australia, where he is now covering the war for the Associated Press.